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will be windy and colder with snow or snow flurries likely. Steady or slowly falling temperatures Wednesday night. Temperatures will be in the lows teens.



Promises of spring! Above, an Elementary Education class ventures outside Buzzard Education Building Tuesday to enjoy the warm weather

and Bobby Bransky breaks out ball and bat for early spring training. (News photos by Scott Fishel and Tim Smith)

Oh no, not snow!

by Gene O'Shea

All good things must come to an end.

Tuesday, students shed their winter coats and enjoyed a day in the sunshine. Some let their motorcycles escape onto the streets while other students lounged on the steps of Coleman Hall.

With the temperatures reaching a high of 56 degrees, Tuesday was a perfect day to forget the cold weather and snow and focus on the thought that spring is approaching.

Thoughts of spring, however, may come to an end Wednesday because weather experts are expecting cooler temperatures and a chance of snow mixed with rain.

Richard Wise of Eastern's geography/geology department and the National Weather Service said the Charleston area can expect a 60 percent chance of snow mixed with rain, along with cooler temperatures Wednesday.

Wise said a pacific high front is moving out of the area and a northerly front is moving in, which will bring with it cooler temperatures.

Wise said Tuesday's unseasonably pleasant weather was caused by a pacific high—a pressure system that travels across the west picking up warm desert air as it heads east.

Wise's explanation for Tuesday's balmy weather was simply, "we've all been good."



Letter by VP supports oust of audit head

by Mike Nolan

Financial Vice President Mike Nowak issued a letter Tuesday to all student senators, urging them to support the removal of Student Senate Auditing Committee Chairperson Claudia Christiansen.

However, Christiansen said she does not intend to resign.

Nowak said in the letter that all senators should "consider the whole picture of this matter" and asked that a replacement be appointed and approved as soon as possible.

Christiansen was asked last week to resign from her position by Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche, after she reported a preliminary findings of the student government audit.

He said the basic reason for his request is that Christiansen's actions has damaged his working relationship with business office personnel since her report was given last Wednesday.

In his letter, Nowak stated that "Claudia has been terribly derelict in her duties, as per the Student Government bylaws," and referred to seven sub-sections in the bylaws.

Nowak has said recently Christiansen did not confer with internal auditor David Dean prior to conducting the audit. One sub-section of the bylaws requires that "Audits shall be conducted with the assistance of the Internal Auditor of the school."

Nowak said in the letter that Dean had been asked to conduct the audit in place of Christiansen, but Dean said he had not yet been asked to do so by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Christiansen has also not completed any of the additional audits aside from the student government audit, Nowak said.

"She is supposed to audit all student fee funded groups like Health Service and Student Publications, but she wasted her time by waiting to start audits now," Nowak said Tuesday.

Christiansen said her committee is in the process of making a schedule to complete all the required audits by the end of the year.

Nowak was not contacted by Christiansen before she presented her report as required in the bylaws, he said.

"I realize she only had preliminary findings, but an attempt to contact me was not made which is required," Nowak said.

He said Christiansen has not studied budget requests presented to the Apportionment Board nor has she attended any meetings or sent a auditing committee member to attend.

"She has not even bothered to look at the budget requests or go to any meetings which she is specifically supposed to do according to the bylaws," Nowak said.

10 gallons and three pints; Eaton holds donor record

by Sue Ann Minor

Ask Darrell Eaton what he does at Eastern every spring, summer and fall, and the answer is simple—he gives a pint of blood.

Eaton of Eaton Insurance in Charleston said he has given 10 gallons and three pints of blood over the past 20 years, most of which have been at one of Eastern's three yearly blood drives.

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said, as far as he knows, Eaton holds the record for blood donations in the area.

"He always wears something red to get in the spirit of the blood drive," Lowell said. "Many students will know

For complete second day blood drive results, see page 3.

him as one of the two clowns riding donkeys in the Homecoming Parade each year."

Eaton said jokingly that he usually tries to wear red when he donates blood because "if they spill it I don't want to get my clothes spotted up." He did admit though, that Monday he cheated and wore purple.

Eaton made his donation along with 427 others Monday to set a record-breaking 428 pints of blood collected on the first day of the spring drive.

The blood drive is about two weeks earlier this year than in the past because the Red Cross has had dif-

ficulties obtaining blood due to the recent bad weather in the area.

"I think it's for a good cause," he said about his tri-annual blood donations. "I was in the Marines for three years and there they take it (blood) whether you want them to or not."

Every time the Red Cross is in the area collecting blood Eaton said he tries to contribute, although there have been a few times when circumstances prevented him from carrying out his duty.

"I tried to give blood once after a boa constrictor bit me, but they wouldn't take it," he said.

Another instance in which Eaton was turned down to donate blood was after he took a fall in an ostrich race.

"I was dumped from a cart being pulled by an ostrich at the race track. I was pretty banged up and they wouldn't take my blood."

Although he may have been turned down a few times from donating, Eaton said that in all his years of donating blood at Eastern he has never experienced any negative side effects afterward. He has nothing but praise for the way the blood drive is handled.

Eaton is optimistic that the goal of 1,730 pints can be reached "by the college kids." He said his only complaint about the drive is that too few people in the town donate.

"Maybe if there was more publicity in the city the residents would get out and donate."

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Inmate stabbed in brawl

PONTIAC—A confrontation involving 90 to 100 prisoners prompted officials to place the south cellhouse at the Pontiac Correctional Center's on deadlock Tuesday, Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said.

Inmate Randell Washington was stabbed during the fighting, which broke out between two groups of prisoners, and was reported in good condition Tuesday afternoon at the prison hospital, Howell said.

The fighting started at about 9:40 a.m. during a recreational period in the south yard and authorities are uncertain what sparked the incident, Howell said.

Guards fired nine warning shots in an attempt to quell the disturbance, he said. Some men disengaged themselves from the fray, but "clusters" of men continued fighting, and 10 tear gas canisters eventually were fired to control the situation, Howell said.

Castro sets talk conditions

MEXICO CITY—Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition—that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuous threats" against its neighbors.

Although Castro, did not refer directly to what Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has called the "real possibility" of U.S.-Cuban talks, Castro offered to participate in the peace plan if the United States "promises not to assault its neighbors, if it stops its continuous threats, if it stops using its arms and money to support genocidal regimes, if it stops subversive activities."

'Novel' suit undecided

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court left communities nationwide still struggling Tuesday with the question of whether children have a constitutional right to be the space invaders of shopping malls in the pursuit of video life, liberty and happiness.

The court, calling the constitutional question a "novel" one, avoided supplying an answer as it backed out a Mesquite, Texas skirmish it previously had agreed to resolve.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices sent the case back to a federal appeals court. They asked the lower court to explain whether federal or state criteria were used to strike down a Mesquite city ordinance banning such game-playing by youngsters under 17 not accompanied by a parent.

'Floating crap game' swindles Americans out of life's savings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators said Tuesday that commodities fraud has grown into a \$200 million-a-year "floating crap game" that easily eludes the federal agency responsible for policing the industry.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations heard testimony from investors who were duped out of their life savings and convicted swindlers who practically overnight turned their knowledge of Wall Street into fortunes.

One of the swindlers alleged that lawyers with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission who are winning their fraud cases are being hired away by the defendants' law firms.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the subcommittee chairman, said thousands of Americans have been victimized "by con artists operating under the guise of legitimate commodity investment firms."

Roth, opening three days of hearings, said the CFTC, which was created in 1975, "has been seriously outgunned by its opposition." He vowed to seek enactment of a federal law that would return power to crack down on fraud to state authorities.

Meanwhile, CFTC Chairman Philip McBride Johnson told a House Agriculture subcommittee that Congress should declare "open season" on fraud "masquerading as commodity investments." The agriculture subcommittee is questioning whether the CFTC should be extended beyond this year when its current term expires.

Johnson, Roth and other critics of the CFTC want Congress to repeal a 1978 law that preempted state authorities from policing commodity fraud, giving the CFTC exclusive authority.

Under the proposals, the CFTC also could share now-confidential information with other agencies, including foreign governments.

"Charlatans operating from foreign bases, such as in Canada or Europe, or who move offshore to island havens, may find their local governments more hostile if the evidence against them is shared by the CFTC with those governments," Johnson said.

The proposals also were endorsed by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency, which is preparing a critical report on the CFTC.

Bush defends Reagan's 'new federalism'

PEORIA (AP)—Vice President George Bush told Peorians Tuesday the essence of the Reagan Administration's "new federalism" is to "bring the local genius to bear on local problems."

Bush met with a group of 21 community leaders in the Peoria City Council chamber shortly after his arrival, which was met with demonstrations at the Greater Peoria Airport and City Hall in downtown Peoria.

At the airport, a small cluster of men chanted "Hey George, how about giving us jobs." At City Hall, members of the Asbestos Workers International Local 17 greeted Bush with a large sign proclaiming solidarity through unions.

Inside the Council chambers, Bush answered questions from eight community leaders, including John Gwynn, president of the state and local NAACP.

Gwynn said the administration appears "set on eliminating a great deal of things which are important to blacks and poor people" and added that President Reagan's economic programs are geared "too much to the middle and upper class people."

Bush replied that the new federalism was "not a code word for setting the clock back. If we are fair, we'll look back at where we were in allocating large amounts of federal money to solve the problems of the cities and special interest groups."

When asked about helping the tax-exempt bond market which Peoria has relied on for development, Bush said, "There are no simple answers." He called for "constancy in fiscal policy coupled with a constant but small growth in the money supply."



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Easy entrance

Maintenance worker Larry Weaver gives a new look to the north entrance of Booth Library Tuesday as he installs one of the new doors. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Second day total surpasses drive's halfway mark

by Stacey Flannigan

The second day of Eastern's spring blood drive established a new second-day total of 492 pints, for a total of 920 pints collected in the first two days of the drive.

Drive chairman Jana Schrag said Tuesday's figure exceeded the second-day total of 459 pints collected last spring and 470 pints collected last fall.

"If it continues like this, we'll meet our goal with no problem," she said.

Eastern has already surpassed the halfway mark toward the goal of 1,730 pints.

Of the 542 potential donors who came to donate Tuesday in the Union Ballroom, 132 were first-time donors.

Schrag said about 50 potential



Spring blood drive
428 pints

donors were turned away due to either a low iron count, high body temperature or because they were on medication.

Head Nurse Jean Luge said because

of the large number of donors who have been coming in, three extra nurses will be arriving from St. Louis to help in the drive Wednesday and Thursday.

She said the magnitude of Eastern's blood drive and the large donor turnout "takes a toll on the nurses and the students."

Luge estimated the average time Tuesday for a student to get from registration to the donor tables was about 30 minutes.

Schrag said the unseasonably warm weather Tuesday caused discomfort for some of the donors although there were a number of cooling fans in the Ballroom to keep the room temperature down.

ACT festival plays told

by Dawn Morville

The names of five other plays which have been chosen to perform in April for the American College Theatre Festival have been released.

Eastern's production of the play "Seduced" was recently selected as one of six university plays in the nation to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Susan Henry, assistant to the producing director of ACTF, said plays from the following universities were chosen to perform: the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.; Prairie View A and M, Prairie View, Texas; California State University, Hayward, Calif.; St. Michaels College, Winooski, Vt.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; and Eastern.

Henry said the play "Between Daylight and Boonville," by Matt Williams, will be presented by the University of Evansville April 19 and 20.

She said the play is the only non-student play chosen to perform at the center. A non-student play is not written by a student.

California State will perform the play "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles on April 21 and 22, she said.

The play "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," by Micki Grant, will be presented by Prairie View A and M on April 23 and 24, Henry said.

The University of Indiana's play "The Cashier," by Glen Merzer, will be presented April 26 and 27, Henry said.

Eastern's production of "Seduced" will be performed April 28 and 29.

The play "The Birds," by Aristophanes, will be presented by St. Michaels College April 30 and May 1, she said.

Henry said another highlight of the festival will be a showcase from the University of Mexico, Albuquerque, titled "Folk Art Masks and Puppets," by James Linnell, on May 2.



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Congratulations go out to the cast and crew of Eastern's production of the play "Seduced"—one of the top six university productions in the country.

The play has been honored as one of the outstanding college theater productions and will perform at the American College Theatre Festival in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

E.G. Gabbard, professor of theater arts and director of the play, said being chosen to perform at the center is the highest honor a college production can receive.

The young cast of the play has much to be proud of. David Young, executive director of the American College Theatre Festival, said the six productions performing at the center "are the finest college productions with the best young actors and directors."

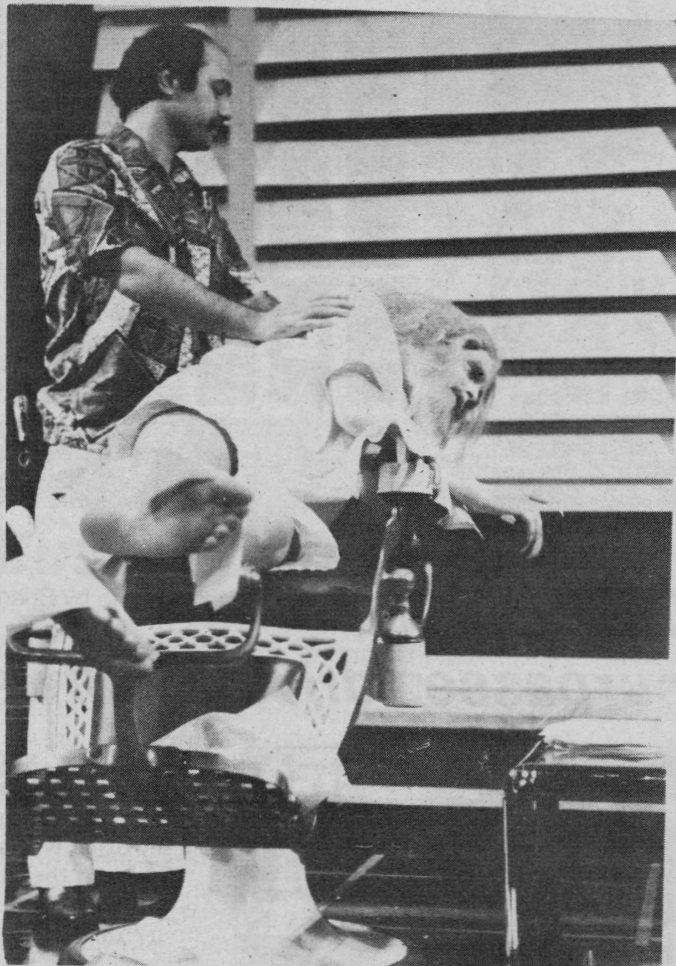
The ACTF is divided into 12 regions in the country. Six productions were chosen out of 372 plays which entered the festival competition.

Being chosen to perform at the center proves the diversity of Eastern students.

Recently, Eastern has received recognition by excelling at the national level in football, soccer, wrestling and others. The selection of "Seduced" as one of the outstanding examples of college theater in the nation shows that excellence can be obtained in any field.

Eastern's performance in Washington is a unique opportunity to publicize Eastern's theater department and the talent of Eastern students because Washington and New York professional theater critics will be at the opening night of the performances.

The play, which premiered at Eastern in November, is being presented again March 5-7 in the Doudna Fine Arts Theatre.



Jeff Bennett, lead role in 'Seduced', portrays Henry Hackamore.

Performing the show at Eastern again provides those students and faculty who have not yet seen the production to an opportunity to see the play, and at the same time, congratulate those involved with the entire production of "Seduced."

We extend our congratulations and wish the cast and crew of "Seduced" good luck in Washington—break a leg.

Personal file:

Andy Robeznieks

You score it: Springsteen's top with many

They call him "the Boss."

His name is Bruce Springsteen and it isn't that easy to find a dorm floor, apartment, or house inhabited by an Eastern male that doesn't have his poster on a wall somewhere.

To many, he is a hero and to many others he is what American music is all about.

A little while back Eastern student Paul Jach and his roommates placed an ad in the classified section of *The Daily Eastern News* announcing the sale of rare Springsteen recordings.

What Jach and his friends were selling were tape recordings of their impressive collection of 14 bootleg Springsteen albums.

Bootlegs are unauthorized recordings that somehow found their way on to an album without the artist's knowledge or consent.

Springsteen bootlegs are to his fans what Calvin Klein jeans are to E.L. Krackers' clientele—status symbols.

Though Jach admits response to the ad wasn't all that great, he holds no doubts that the Boss is one of the few people who could drag Eastern's apathetic student body out of the static bar scene and over to Lantz for a concert.

Even though the chances of Springsteen coming to Eastern are about as good as the *Blushing Brides* selling out Lantz, the thought of him coming here has been the topic of many conversations.

So in order to give these concert-hungry fans something else to talk about, here is the Springsteen Fanatic Scale.

It's not a quiz and there are no wrong or right answers. It's main purpose is to measure the effort one puts into being a true Springsteen fan. It's secondary purpose is to have fun. So get your paper and pencil.

Give yourself five points for each time you've seen the Boss in concert.

Four points are awarded for every bootleg album you own (but only three points if the bootleg you have is a tape recording of someone else's album).

Give yourself three points for every "real" Springsteen album you have and award yourself one bonus point if you own all five.

Two points are given for every Springsteen poster, single, or T-shirt you own.

And you get one point for every South Side Johnny or Gary U.S. Bonds album you own. (For those not in the know, Springsteen has written a lot of material for these two.)

Now add up your points.

Jach tallied a score of 29, but I topped him with a 36.

But so far the top score belongs to one Christopher Baddeley, who tallied a whopping score of 58.

U.S. needs divorce from El Salvador

We are inclined to confuse freedom and democracy, which we regard as moral principles, with the way in which these are practiced in America—with capitalism, federalism and the two-party system, which are not moral principles, but simply the accepted practices of the American people.

—James William Fulbright, 1964

These words are an apt description of the attitude of the United States government toward El Salvador, an attitude which has to change. The United States must divorce itself from the conflict in El Salvador before it becomes irreversibly involved. Reports from U.S. congressmen visiting El Salvador support such a move.

The most recent revelations, of course, are Cable News Network's striking film of American military advisers in El Salvador carrying M-16 rifles. While these servicemen have been reprimanded—most verbally, several sent home—the event should not pass unnoticed.

A grave line is crossed when a military adviser carries a gun. He, in effect, is no longer an adviser, but has become a soldier. He has militarily involved the U.S. in the conflict.

The problem that will arise from such activity is that the U.S. may become so involved in the conflict, as it has in others before, that it would seem an embarrassment to pull out.

The Reagan administration, in an attempt to garner more support for aid for the Salvadoran government, reported to Congress a marked improvement in human rights in the nation, saying only 6,000 political murders occurred in 1981, down from 9,000 from 1980.

The United Nations human rights commissioner reported, however, that political murders were 11,000, almost twice

Cross views:

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the number the administration claimed. Most of those deaths, the commissioner reported, were at the hands of the military and rightist groups.

The government, on those grounds, is unworthy of U.S. support.

But the U.S. supports it nonetheless, and it supports it because it is not communist, and because the rebels are alleged to be supported by communist elements.

The Reagan administration espouses the domino theory, saying if El Salvador goes, as Cuba and Nicaragua already have, it will not be long before that hideous disease spreads to Mexico and is knocking at our back door. This cannot happen, the administration argues.

Such fears have little substantiation. Indeed, if the Salvadorans chose, through democratic processes, to institute a socialistic government, what would be wrong with that? Remember: democracy and capitalism are not synonymous.

El Salvador maintains it has a "democratic" government, and elections are scheduled next month. The left claims the government would not allow it to participate, if it so chose. So it continues its guerrilla campaign.

Chances are the elections won't make much difference in the fighting in El Salvador; the bloodshed will undoubtedly continue, with or without U.S. support. In any event, the time has come for the U.S. to wash the blood from its hands, before the stain becomes permanent.

In New Orleans

Festivities open Lent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Glittering parades blared through a vast, genial, sometimes drunken sidewalk party Tuesday in the annual uproar of Mardi Gras.

An estimated half-million people jammed the streets of this raucous old seaport in brilliant 80-degree weather to watch the elaborate parades of men and women in outlandish costumes.

There was no measure of the flow of booze.

Extra police were on duty. Last year a gunshot wounded three people at the Bacchus parade and two children were crushed to death between floats during other parades.

A black-faced King Zulu took to the streets in the early morning with his parade of coconut-throwing revelers in grass skirts and feathers as Mardi Gras began, the final day of a two-week celebration before Lent. Zulu, the black community's traditional satire of the pompous side of Mardi Gras, featured the traditional long line of floats ridden by black dignitaries in black-face.

Along the parade route there were

picnic baskets and plastic coolers to keep the beer cold, kids riding dad's shoulder, scrambles for the bright necklaces or doubloons thrown from the floats.

In the French Quarter, it got drunker and wilder. Clusters of police seldom interfere but move in quickly if things get out of hand.

Fat Tuesday, the English translation of Mardi Gras, is serious fun. People showed up early for a fast start. Pete Fountain, the jazz musician, got his Half Fast Marching Group up and at 'em at 5 a.m.

"I never saw so many people drink that much that early in my life," said Police Officer Rick Cassanova, who helped escort the Half Fast march. The parade accompanied part way by a big balloon which drifted a few feet above the buildings for blocks.

Cyril Laan and Billy Smith, riding in the wicker basket, turned up the propane heater and soared off after a while—landing a short time later in the Quarter's Jackson Square, beside a statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson, starting up a might flight of pigeons.

Resignation of auditor to be debated by Senate

by Crystal Schrof

Student Senate Auditing Committee Chairperson Claudia Christiansen is expected to give her response to a letter formally asking her to resign at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche said Tuesday she expects Christiansen to announce at the meeting whether or not she intends to resign from her position.

Christiansen said she still has no intention of resigning her position and will discuss her situation at Wednesday's meeting.

Kupsche sent Christiansen a letter formally asking her resignation after Christiansen had told Kupsche she would not resign.

Student Body President Bob Glover said he anticipates the senate will receive a report from the internal auditor on the recent student government audit.

Glover said he hopes the report from David Dean will be ready by Wednesday's meeting.

He added the report will be in written form and distributed to senators.

In other business, Kupsche said the senate will make a motion whether or not to adopt a proposed Code of Ethics.

Kupsche said the proposed Code of Ethics, which was tabled at the last senate meeting, would be appended to the senate bylaws.

The code is intended to create a greater sense of professionalism among senators and to eliminate non-essential discussion during senate meetings.

Kupsche said if the proposal is passed the Code of Ethics would go into effect immediately.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Lack of quorum postpones BOG

The regular meetings Wednesday and Thursday of Eastern's governing board, the Board of Governors, have been canceled due to a lack of an adequate quorum, BOG Executive Director Donald Walters said Tuesday night.

Five voting members must be present for an adequate quorum. Walters said he was informed Tuesday morning that a quorum would not be present at the meetings which were to be held in Chicago.

A conference call meeting will be

held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Walters' office in Springfield, Walters said. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be possible through the use of a speaker phone.

Walters said the purpose of the conference call meeting will be to transact business on just those items which are vital to the running of the universities in the BOG.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, who is in Chicago, said he will return to Charleston on Wednesday.

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Rec area plans expected

by Tim Broderick

A workable plan for development of the recreational possibilities of the Lake Charleston side channel reservoir is expected to be presented to the Charleston City Council in the next few weeks, a council member said.

City Water Commissioner Olga Durham said the plan, for the reservoir that is 95 percent completed, is expected to be finished soon.

City Planner Larry Stoever said recreational uses would be limited since the reservoir's main purpose is to add to the city's water supply.

He said there is currently a large amount of land already developed for public use.

According to the report prepared by the Charleston Planning Department, there are approximately 23.5 acres of land around Lake Charleston available as picnic grounds, with an additional 20 acres which could be developed for this purpose.

In addition to the picnic areas, Lake Charleston has two boat ramps, one recently constructed. However, the report recommends that power boating be prohibited in the reservoir because of erosion problems.

Stoever said that since the shallow areas are marked off in the side channel, the remaining area would not be large enough for power boating or water skiing purposes.

The report said that power boating would pose little erosion action on the lower reservoir and that water skiing would be restricted because of the narrowness of the channel.

Stoever said fishing would be limited to hook and line fishing once the lake is

Almost done...

by Tim Broderick

The side channel reservoir is about 95 percent complete and should be finished soon, Buddy Reed, Charleston city engineer, said.

Reed said all that remains to be completed is some additional excavation in the channel.

At the completion of the project, the average depth of the new reservoir will be about 10 to 12 feet and should be a good addition to Charleston's water supply, he said.

City Planner Larry Stoever said that the \$4.2 million project would not only improve the amount of water supplied, but the quality as well.

He said that previously the quality of Charleston's water was bad because of the amount of silt brought into Lake Charleston by the Embarras River.

stocked.

Swimming does not appear to be feasible for the small amount of area open for development of a beach, Stoever said. The amount of added safety precautions and additional facilities for the reservoir and proposed beach area would pose too many problems.

Waterfowl hunting would be permitted, according to the report, but a special kind of blind would have to be constructed in order to preserve the aesthetic value of the lake and soil structure around the lake.

A new concession stand, to replace one that was destroyed by a tornado, is also planned, Stoever said.



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New forms cause mix-up

by Michael Beresford

New financial aid application forms for the Pell Grant and Illinois State Scholarship awards have caused some confusion among Eastern students, a financial aids officer said recently.

John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said, "The biggest problem is getting students oriented to one form."

In the past, students were required to fill out two separate forms. The ISSC form was "piggybacked" on to the Pell application as budget restrictions caused the ISSC to eliminate the use of its own form.

Flynn said students applying for aid are accustomed to two separate forms, and office personnel have had to explain the changes.

The new form, the Application for Federal Student Aid (AFSA), enables students to apply for both the Pell Grant (formerly known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and the ISSC grant by using one form. There is no cost for applying through the AFSA application.

Students can apply for financial aid through the new AFSA form or through the American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement packet, both available at the Financial Aids Office.

The \$6 ACT packet, unlike the AFSA, covers applications for the three university-based programs—the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG); the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) program, and the College Work-Study (CW-S) program as well as both the Pell and ISSC grants.

Flynn said students have had problems in understanding that the new AFSA form only covers the two grants (Pell and ISSC), and not the other aid

programs.

He said the packet provides better communication between the students and the financial aids office.

He said the packet also draws attention to specific problems on applications that are returned due to errors.

"It gives us things we can check and correct, where the AFSA form just returns the application," Flynn said, "It would be a shame for someone not to receive aid just because of an error in the application."

The packet includes a needs analysis report, containing financial information, which is used to determine the amount of aid an applicant can receive.

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28th annual 'Greek Week' has added activities

by Dan McMinn

Eastern's greek community will unite in April for the 28th annual "Greek Week" festivities.

"This year's Greek Week should be really exciting," Denise D'Adam, publicity chairman for Greek Week, said. "We've changed the format this year to include more activities before the actual start of the week."

She said the theme for Greek Week is "Greeks: Unique and United."

The festivities start with a kick-off dance scheduled for April 5 at E.L. Kracker's, 1405 4th St, which will feature an "air band" contest, D'Adam said.

She said a dance contest has been scheduled April 12 at Kracker's. Greeks will participate in a five-mile run for the American Cancer Society April 17, and the annual Greek Week king and queen voting will take place April 19 in the Union Ballroom.

Many other spirit activities will take place during the week, she said.

One of the highlights of the week will be the banquet at Reflection's, 506 W. Lincoln. John T. North, adviser to Delta Chi fraternity, will be the keynote speaker.

North received the Delta Chi National Fraternity Adviser of the Year Award at the fraternity's 1981 summer national convention.

A major change in Greek Week this

year is in the Greek Sing competition, D'Adam said.

Competition is scheduled for the Sunday before Greek Week, while in past years it has been the closing event of the week.

She said the change was prompted by participants losing their voices during the week's heavy schedule of games and spirit activities.

In the men's Greek Week games, there will again be two tug-of-war competitions, based on the maximum weight of each participant, D'Adam said.

Traditionally, the competitions are called 'Big Man's Tug,' and 'Little Man's Tug,' she said. Also in the men's games are a canoe race, an obstacle course, an 880 relay and a triathlon event.

In the women's competition, this year will be the first time a tug-of-war has been scheduled. D'Adam said other activities include a canoe race, pyramid build and an obstacle course.

A mudball search has also been scheduled for women. Each sorority

must find a ball with its letters on it in a large mudhole, while opposing sorority members try to bury the opposition's mudball deeper in the mud, she said.

D'Adam said co-ed games will include an eating contest and a shoeboard race. In the eating contest, four tables will be set up, one each for

breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight snack. The men are not allowed to use their hands, so women must feed them all four meals.

Rounding out the week's activities will be the annual Unity Picnic April 24 at Fox Ridge State Park.

Ash Wednesday services slated

by Doug Apple

Traditional Ash Wednesday services celebrating the beginning of Lent have been scheduled at several Charleston churches Wednesday.

The Newman Community has scheduled three services, Father Dean Probst said. The first service will be at noon in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The second service will be at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium and the third service is scheduled for 10 p.m. at the Newman Community Center, 909 Lincoln Ave.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland, will celebrate its Ash

Wednesday service at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Pastor Bob Hackler said.

Hackler said special music will be performed during the service.

The Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 Fourth St., has scheduled a 15-minute service at 4 p.m. and a longer service at 7:30 p.m.

Church secretary Jeanne Percy said both services will be in the church's main chapel.

The First Presbyterian Church, 311 Seventh St., has scheduled its service at 7 p.m. The service will also include the Holy Communion ceremony.

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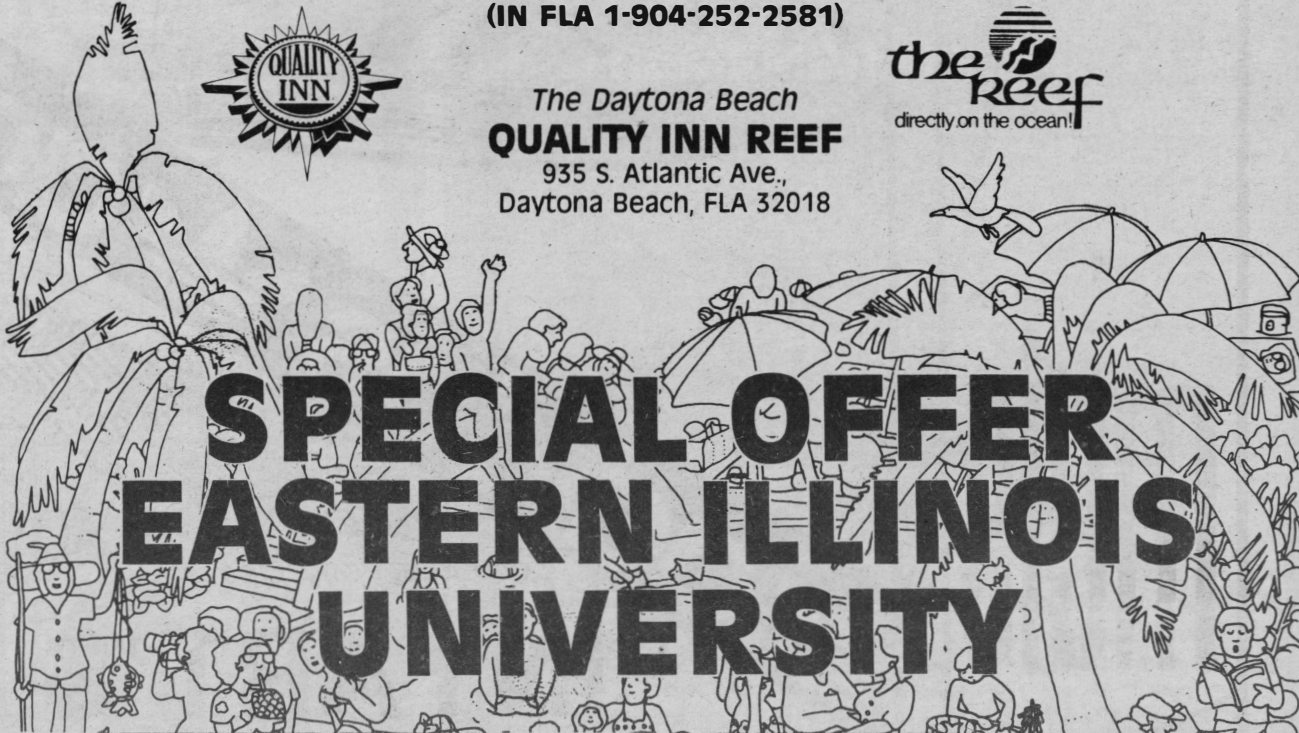
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Equipment ordered for TV facility

by John Dortch

Construction on Eastern's radio-TV center continues with the order of equipment for the TV facility and the installation of walls, soundproofing, and a heating and air conditioning system. Director John Beabout said recently.

The project involves several renovations to the center which is located in the Buzzard Educational Building. Walls are being installed, soundproofing is being completed, and several windows have been taken out to ready the facility for production, Beabout said.

A new central heating and air conditioning system is also being installed to provide a controlled environment for the equipment's operation, he added.

Equipment totaling \$80,000 is expected to arrive in the next month for the TV station which is scheduled to begin operation in January 1983, Beabout said.

The items on order include distribution equipment which allows the sending and receiving of programming between the center and Charleston's cable outlet, Liberty Cable TV.

The equipment also allows sending data initiated by a character generator over cable hook-ups, Beabout added. The generator is a machine which makes it possible to print words on the television screen.

Other items include a video cassette editing system which would enable the center to do complete post production work—editing and putting the sound track together—with three-fourths inch video cassettes, he said.

Beabout said two electronic field production units, which will allow the center to video tape on location, are also expected to arrive.

UB okays bid for rock group

by Paul L. Smith

A tentative bid of \$40,920 was approved at Tuesday's University Board meeting to schedule the rock group Hall and Oates for a concert appearance at Eastern.

"There are no guarantees they will accept the bid," Booker Suggs, assistant director of student activities, said. "It all boils down to how attractive the bid looks to them."

If the group accepts the offer, the concert is scheduled for March 21.

Concert Coordinator Greg Ruwe said if the concert was a "sellout," the UB could make a maximum profit of \$17,368.

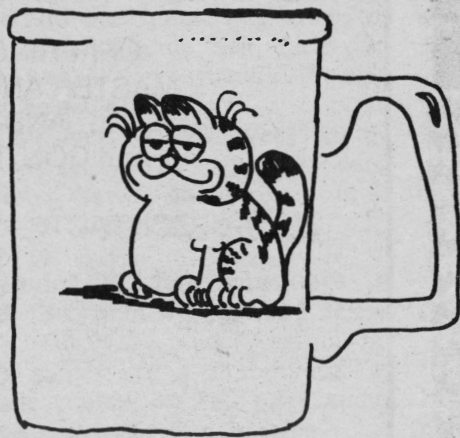
UB Chairman-elect Steven E. Jones said the concert agents will receive UB's bid Wednesday morning and the UB will "probably" know Wednesday night whether the band will perform at Eastern. However, he said, "It doesn't always work out that way."

In other business, the UB discussed Student Body President Bob Glover's idea to conduct a survey on whether students would favor implementing a concert fee.

The survey will show if students are willing to implement a new student activities fee to help pay for concerts.

Suggs said if the activities fee for concerts was implemented, it could slightly lower the price of concert tickets.

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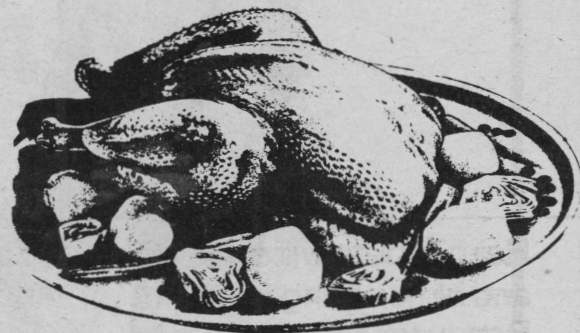
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2:00 p.m.

2—Texas
3,10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
15,20—Merv Griffin
17,38—General Hospital

2:05 p.m.

4—Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
9—Gilligan's Island
12—Electric Company

2:35 p.m.

4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.

2—Little Rascals
3—Movie: "Hang 'Em High" (1968). Clint Eastwood as a rancher seeking vengeance on the lynch mob that nearly killed him.
9—Scooby-Doo
10—Captain Jack
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17—Edge of Night
38—Movie: "Juarez" (1939). Paul Muni.

3:05 p.m.

4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.

2—Big Valley
9—Pink Panther
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—John Davidson

3:35 p.m.

4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.

9—Incredible Hulk
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island

4:05 p.m.

4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.

2—Happy Days Again
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.

4—Beverly Hillsbillies

5:00 p.m.

2,10,17,38—News
3—MASH
9—Muppets
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again

5:05 p.m.

4—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
38—Mary Tyler Moore

5:35 p.m.

4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.

2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Muppet Show with guest John Denver
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Wild Wild West

6:05 p.m.

4—Carol Burnett

6:30 p.m.

2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.

4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Real People
3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati
9—College Basketball
12—Over Easy
17,38—Greatest American Hero

7:05 p.m.

4—Movie: "Stagecoach" (1966). Ann-Margret.

7:30 p.m.

3,10—Two of Us
12—Were You There?

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Grammy Awards with host John Denver.

12—Hollywood's Children

17,38—Fall Guy

8:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Love, Sidney

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2,15,20—Quincy
9—News
12—Everest in Winter
17,38—Dynasty

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9—Barney Miller
12—Doctor Who
38—Odd Couple

10:05 p.m.

4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Saturday Night

10—Movie: A bus takes a "Detour to Terror" when it's hijacked by hoodlums. A 1980 TV-movie movie.

12—News

17,38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.

4—Movie: "A Distant Trumpet" (1964). Troy Donahue.

11:00 p.m.

3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Love Boat

11:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman

9—Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger" (1963).

Midnight

3—Streets of San Francisco

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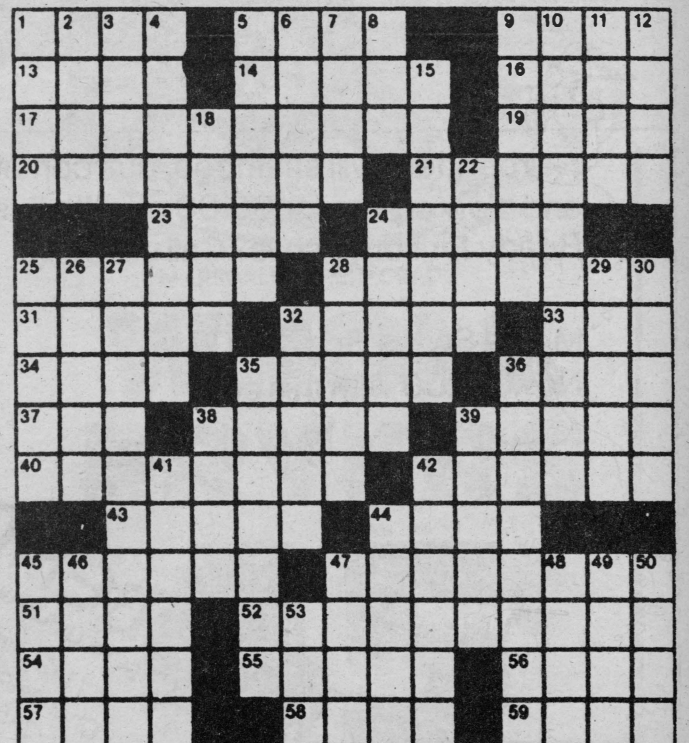
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See page 13 for answers

Announcements

Sig Pi's - The Sig Kaps are ready to roll back into the "Fifties" tonight.

It's new! It's exciting! It's P.A.C. P.A.C. is where it's at!

WIN A DATE with Steve Tarrant or John Kleinstein for a dinner at reflections, sponsored by 10th floor Carman. proceeds go to Enoch's Scholarship. Be a winner for only 50¢. Drawing Feb. 25.

If you want to get ahead, get ahead with P.A.C. P.A.C. is where it's at.

Hey "Extinguisher" We're ready for the sex change!

Happy 21st birthday Julie! I'm glad we're roomies. Love Janet. P.S. I'll take care of the curtains.

P.A.C. is where it's at and where it's at is E.I.U.

Molly, Amy, Laura & Brenda - Congrats on going active - I'm proud of you! Dee Zee Love, Stephanie.

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The P.A.C. is coming! The P.A.C. is coming! The P.A.C. is coming!

The Fourth Annual Thomas Hall Tropical Fish Show - March 5,6,7 in the Thomas Hall Lobby. Information available at all residence hall desks. Entry deadline is Feb. 28.

Delta Sigma Phi - the Alpha Sigs are excited for tomorrow's function!

Who is going to take the GMAT - March 20 - U of I? I need a ride!!! 345-6697 - Bob. Will pay for gas.

We've got it! It's called P.A.C. Fever - catch it if you can!

Sharon, Bestest friends are forever even when your fish is killed! I love ya baby, Wee Wee.

Thanks to everyone who made my birthday the best ever!! I could not have asked for anything more! Love, Tejk.

Announcements

CINDY FEDOR - Happy 21st Birthday! When's the next "all-nighter"? Love, your study-buddy.

Do we GNU? Sure do!

sig Kaps get ready to rock these boys will be bustin loose! Sigma Pi's.

The P.A.C. is coming! The P.A.C. is coming! The P.A.C. is coming!

Phi Sigs: We're psyched to get BLUE tonight. Love the Tri Sigs.

Alpha Tau Tuck-in Bedtime stories given for any occasion Mar. 1-18. Only \$1.00. Call 581-3534 or 345-5912.

Keep your eyes open - the P.A.C. is on its way!!

Role reversals in society? TKE's and Phi Gamma Nu do it up tonight. "The Extinguisher"

Lambda Chi's - Congratulations on your new actives - The women of Alpha Phi.

Linda, you're a weird roomie but a great friend. We've already had some wild times and I'm counting on many more. Love ya, Wee Wee.

P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C. P.A.C.

Help! Help! We're changing sexes We need an Extinguisher!

A very special thanks to all sorority women who made the 4:00 so successful!

Cowboy, I love you more today, less than tomorrow! Happy Three! "Blue Eyes"

The women of Alpha Sigma Tau are ready to go Western tonight. Better watch out, Delts.

Keep your eyes open - the P.A.C. is on its way!!

50¢ OFF. Bring an empty beverage can to Tokens & get 50¢ off on a Hummer.

Sig Pi's, the Sig Kaps are ready to rock around the clock tonight at Krackers.

The sex change. Be there. 8:30 - TKE house.

Congratulations new Delta Zeta actives! The Women of Alpha Phi.

It's new! It's exciting! It's P.A.C. P.A.C. is where it's at!

Announcements

Phi Sigs: We're hearing wedding bells. The rice is ready, and so are we. Alpha Phi's.

PEK Pledge Book signing party Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7:30, Varsity Lounge.

Rita - Happy 22nd Birthday! You're a wonderful person and roommate! Love always, Linda.

Debbie Martinek, Congratulations on going active. We luv you. CDDMM.

SP No. 5 BOA: I think you have nice ears too, but for reasons other than yours. Have a great birthday. Love ya, SP No. 3 SKIN.

Attention: Sigma Chi is having a 4:00 Club this Friday for sure. Be there or be square. Everyone welcome.

Hey Delts: Rowdy is the key word for tonight - Get ready to "get down" and party with us. Alpha Sigma Tau.

Mike, Sorry kid, I really am too old for you. You'll have to 'get physical' with someone else. Olivia.

The Black Beauty Hints demonstration / lecture scheduled for tonight has been postponed till 8:00 p.m. March 11, Charleston-Mattoon Room.

We're Phi Gamma Nu and we're NOT blue! Watch out 'cause we're gonna change sexes with you!

Attention: Sigma Chi 4 O'clock Club this Friday at the Sigma Chi House. Everyone welcome.

Hey Phi Sigs: The Tri Sigs are ready for a great time tonight.

Pats - Thanks for the surprises! You did an excellent job and made my Birthday one in a million! Love, Tejk.

Announcements

Donna, Sandy, Cindy - THANK YOU! You're by bestest buddies.

A.S.T. Bake Sale Thursday at 7:00 to 9:00 pm. In Taylor, Andrews and Carman Halls.

Come drink with us! BTU is sponsoring another 4:00 Club in the basement of Caesars Friday.

Greek Women: Thanks for boogying down and having a great time at the 4:00 Club on Friday.

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 24. Place: Longhorn Saloon. Time: 8:00 p.m. What: a wild and crazy time with the Delts! Get rowdy Alpha Sigma Tau.

4S Thomas - OOPS! If we caused any problems for ya Saturday - we're sorry. We think you guys are great (especially "Back of My Hand") 5th Floor Andrews.

Delts: The women of Alpha Sigma Tau are ready to hoedown tonight. Keep your boots on!

The First Annual Gweg Stengel Pro Bowlers open was held Monday night at Chinks. Winning team was Sef and Nick with a combined score of 440. Second place was captured by C.R. and Battace McScrooge. Individual high score was Battace McScrooge with a 265.

Puzzle Answers

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DARE EYED ENOS

Announcements

Sigma Chi's: Get ready to eat spaghetti. Thanks alot for helping us on our altruistic project. The women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Announcements

Ash Wednesday Mass and Distribution of ashes: 12 noon - in Grand Ballroom; 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium; 10 p.m. in Newman Center.

Campus clips

Navigators (a Christian group on campus) will hold a fellowship meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Union. Letters of recommendation for juniors and seniors seeking employment, information for the next party, and information concerning how to receive the member of officer of the month award. All members are urged to attend.

The Model Illinois Government will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 309. All members are urged to attend.

The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Bookstore lounge.

The EIU Lifting Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Lantz, West Balcony. Next year's officers will be elected, meets will be discussed, and shirts will be available.

The Christian Campus Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. and a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.

Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary fraternity for recreation, physical education and health majors will have an informational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Varsity Lounge. All actives are urged to attend.

The Newman Community Mass schedule for Ash Wednesday (Feb. 24) is as follows: Mass and distribution of ashes noon in the Grand Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. in the Newman Center.

TKE Little Sisters will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the TKE House. All are urged to bring dues and candle money.

PEK pledge book signing party will be Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in the Varsity Lounge.

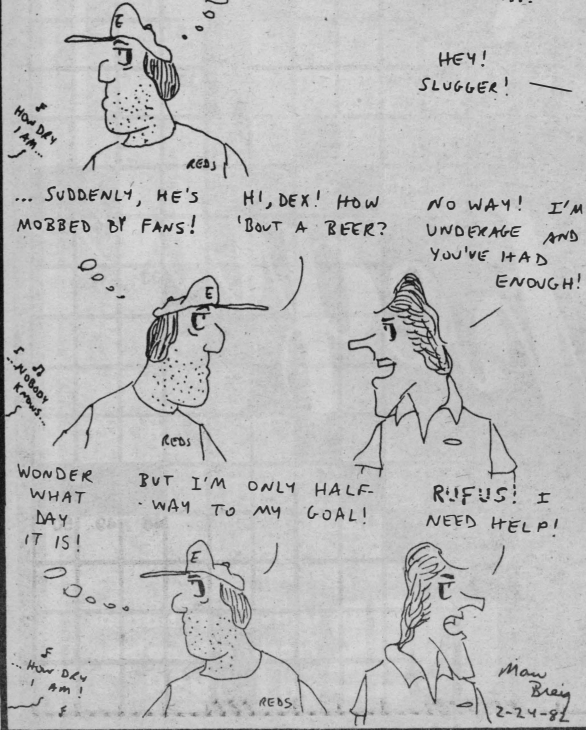
Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arcola-Fuscola Room of the Union.

The Auditing Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office. Everyone is urged to participate in college life in an important way - get involved.

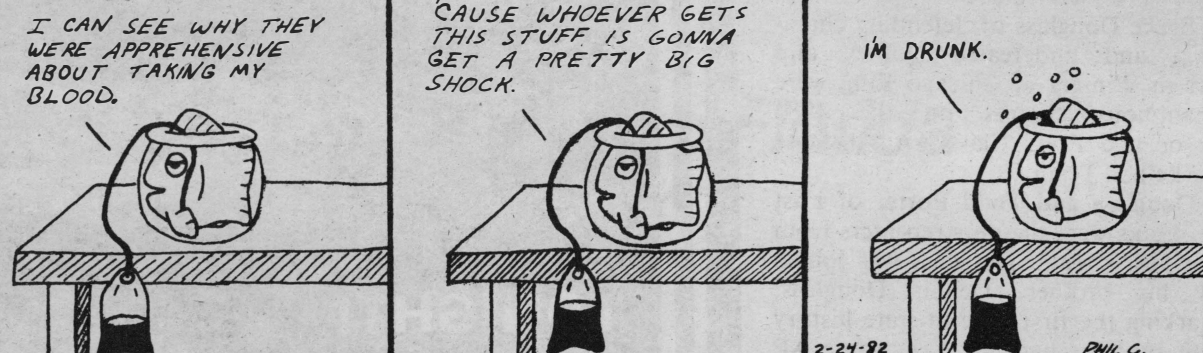
Women's Student Caucus will have a consciousness-raising seminar Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Union. Women's health issues and concerns will be the discussion topic presented by Chris Perry, an instructor in Health Education. Everyone is welcome to attend.

From the Wizard's Closet

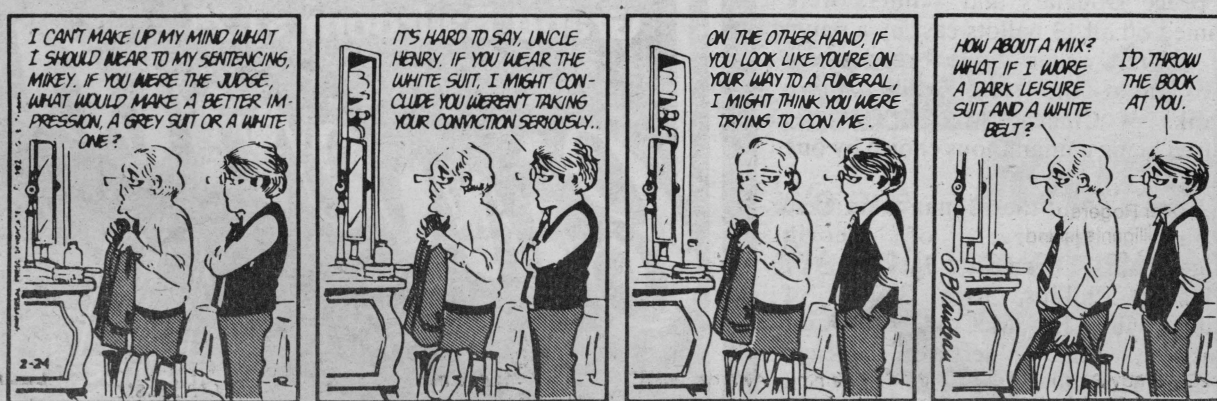
HERE'S THE ACE PITCHER AS HE READIES HIS THROWING ARM IN "KEVIN'S BAR AND GRILL." LET'S SEE... MY GOAL IS FOR THIRTY REPS. OF TWELVE OUNCES EACH....



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DOONESBURY



Career — (from page 16)

straight wins and insurmountable confidence going into regional competition Friday.

And while Savegnago's accomplishments speak for themselves, one must not be misled to think that the Panther wrestling squad is a one-man show.

Mark Gronowski, Mike Polz, Dennis McCormick and Derek Porter have compiled a combined 63-11 record and have been the most productive supporting cast a man in center stage could hope for.

Savegnago has accomplished and added more to one program than any other Eastern athlete. The lights of Lantz may be a little dimmer, but the chant of "Geno", Eastern's greatest athlete, will remain forever.

Quincy close to state record

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Quincy, remaining the unanimous No. 1 choice in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll, moved within one game of equaling the state record for consecutive victories.

The Blue Devils, 24-0 after winning last year's title with a 33-0 record, are one victory shy of the record 58 straight put together by Thornridge's back-to-back victories in 1971-1972.

If successful, the Blue Devils will get a chance to break the record in the first round of the Jacksonville Regional next week against Chatham-Glenwood.

Quincy was named No. 1 on all 14 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the state and had the maximum 224 points.

The first 12 teams in the rankings held their positions. De LaSalle, 23-0, remained second and was followed by Westchester St. Joseph, 23-1; Chicago King, 23-1; East St. Louis Lincoln, 17-1; Proviso East, 19-3; Mendel Catholic, 23-2; Kankakee Westview, 21-2; Belleville West, 19-4; Crystal Lake South, 22-1; Rock Island, 21-3, and Chicago Crane, 21-4.

Wood River, 13th last week, and Gordon Tech, 16th, were bounced from the rankings and replaced by Prospect and Lisle Benet.

Douglass, Winters unanimous choices for All-State team

By The Associated Press

Bruce Douglass of defending champion and undefeated Quincy and Efrem Winters of Chicago King were unanimous choices on the 1982 Associated Press Class AA All-State Basketball Team.

Douglass and Todd Porter of East St. Louis were the only repeaters from last year's team. Douglass was joined by his brother, Dennis Douglass, marking the first time in state history that brothers had made the same AP All-State team.

Bruce Douglass and Winters were named on all 13 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the state while Andre Banks of Chicago Mendel Catholic missed being a unanimous choice by one vote.

Rounding out the 12-man team were Doug Altenberger of Peoria Richwoods, Bernard Jackson of Chicago Phillips, Rich Stanfel of Libertyville, Jim McConkey of Collinsville, Ken Colliers of Chicago Crane, Tim Lundquist of Rochelle and Weldon Williams of Crete-Monee.

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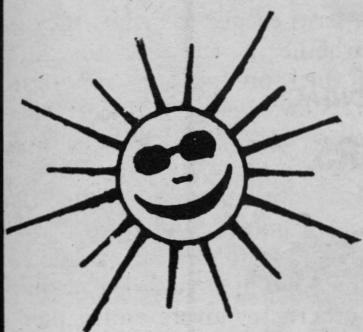
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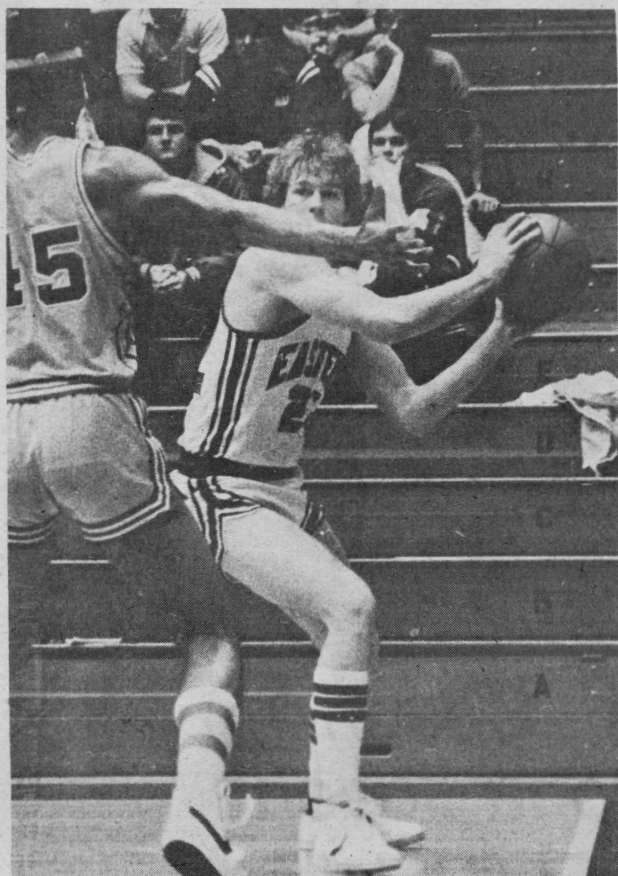
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Men cagers come back to defeat Southern...



Eastern forward Tim Dykstra attempts to pass the ball in the Panthers' 59-55 victory over Southern University Tuesday at Lantz Gym. Dykstra sparked the Panthers' comeback tossing in eight points off the bench. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by John Humenik

Down by as many as nine points midway through the second half, Eastern's cagers rallied back to post their second straight last-minute victory over Southern University 59-57 Tuesday at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, who had to rally back from a 20-point deficit in their 64-63 victory over the Jaguars Dec. 12, once again came from behind to win after their sluggish offensive play had them trailing for much of the contest.

Eastern forward Tim Dykstra came off the bench with 10:05 remaining in the contest to key the Panthers' comeback by tossing in eight points, but it was forward Jim Williams who chipped in what proved to be the game-winner on a rebound with 48 seconds to play.

"The shots were there and coach kept telling me to shoot," Dykstra said. "I was just praying we'd get the rebound when I missed the layup and luckily enough Jim was there."

Williams tipped in what Panther head coach Rick Samuels said was a planned play, when Dykstra picked up a feed pass from Ricky Robinson but failed to convert on the layup as the ball bounced off the rim.

"It was a great game to win after playing mentally flat for most of the game," Samuels said. "There just had to be someone there for the rebound and Jim came through for us."

The turning point in the contest was when Southern guard Alvin Jackson was slapped with a technical foul in failing to report back into the game with 3:26 remaining in the second half.

Williams converted the charity toss to pull the Panthers within a bucket, 55-53, and it was Kurt Lorenzen's 10-footer with 3:03 on the clock which

deadlocked the contest at 55.

Jaguar forward Barry Jenkins missed a 15-footer on Southern's next trip down the court, and the Panthers held the ball until Samuels called timeout with 57 seconds left in the final half to set up the winning bucket.

After Williams' basket, Southern's Melvin Wilkinson missed a 15-footer with nine seconds left as Williams grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Jenkins. The Panther forward sunk the free throws to seal the victory.

"I think they (Eastern) earned the shots they got, but I don't know whether it was right to call the technical foul when Jackson failed to report in," Southern coach Carl Stewart said. "They (Eastern) took advantage of every break they could get and it was a great comeback."

The Panthers registered a balanced scoring attack as Robinson tossed in 12 points, Williams scored 11 and Hankins, Dykstra and Lorenzen each added 10.

The Panthers stormed out in front 8-0 in the initial half behind two Southern turnovers and a pair of missed shots, but it was the Panthers, plagued with nine first half turnovers, who fell behind 25-22 by the intermission.

Eastern (59)

Lorenzen 5 0-0 10, Dykstra 5 0-0 10, Smelter 1 4-5 6, Robinson 6 0-0 12, Williams 4 3-4 11, Hankins 5 0-1 10, Kevin Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 7-10 59.

Southern (55)

Jackson 4 0-1 8, Wilkins 8 0-0 16, Scott 8 2-5 18, Jenkins 1 1-2 3, Bryant 5 0-0 10, Hoskins 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 2-8 55.

Halftime score—Southern 25, Eastern 22. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Southern 17, Eastern 13. Technical foul—Jackson. A—1,500.

...while women hold off Lady Ramblers

by Susan McCann

Although the Eastern women cager's three leading scorers were plagued with nagging injuries, they combined for 66 points to carry the Panthers to an 81-73 victory over Loyola University Tuesday at Lantz Gym.

Forward Toni Collins paced the Panthers with a personal career-high 29 points although she sustained a deep bruise on her lower leg in a fall at Monday's practice.

Nancy Kassebaum fought off what Panther head coach Bobbie Hilke termed "walking pneumonia" to tally 23 points and hand out eight assists.

Meanwhile, Kathy Lanter endured the pain of a severely sprained ankle to tally 14 points while playing over 35 minutes.

Hilke said she was very surprised the trio could perform as well as they did. She singled out Lanter's play as the most striking because her ankle was not only sprained but may have been slightly fractured in Monday's practice.

"She (Lanter) did a really amazing job with an injury that looked as severe as it did last night (Monday)," Hilke said.

The Panther walking wounded went to work early in Tuesday's contest as Collins hit two baskets and Kassebaum nailed two free throws to lift Eastern to a 6-6 tie with 14:19 left in the first half.

The Panthers opened margins of six points twice in the first stanza and held a 32-26 lead with less than 1:00 remaining before intermission.

After Lady Rambler guard Colleen Monckton drilled a bucket from 18 feet the Panthers had a chance to expand the lead but Jodi Corson's shot bounced off the rim.

Mary Ellen Trychta grabbed the loose ball and fired a pass to Mary Schoenhoff driving toward the Rambler bucket. Schoenhoff had Kathy Anderson converging from the right side but elected to take the ball to the basket herself.

Schoenhoff tallied and drew a foul from Lanter. The Rambler forward

sunk the charity toss, cutting the Panther lead to 32-31 at halftime.

Eastern tallied first after intermission, but the Ramblers came back to take their first lead since the game's opening basket when Schoenhoff sunk two free throws with 16:47 left.

Eastern opened an 11-point bulge, 56-45 at the 11:32 mark, but Loyola outscored the Panthers 14-5 to trail 61-59 with 6:00 left.

The victory kept alive Eastern's three-year undefeated streak against Illinois Division II schools.

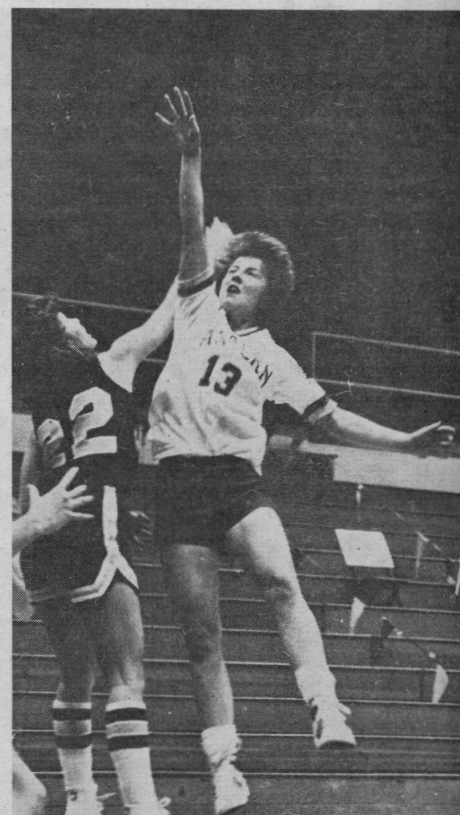
Eastern (81)

Lanter 5 4-6 14, Kassebaum 8 7-9 23, Waldrup 1 0-1 2, Collins 11 7-10 29, Sass 3 0-0 6, Morel 1 0-0 2, Edwards 2 1-2 5. Totals—31 19-34 81.

Loyola (73)

Minnaggh 5 0-0 10, Trychta 1 0-0 2, Schoenhoff 5 6-8 16, McMahon 0 1-2 1, Monckton 8 2-2 18, Meyers 3 0-0 6, Anderson 3 0-0 6, Kasproicz 7 0-2 14. Totals—32 9-14 73.

Halftime score—Eastern 32, Loyola 31. Fouled out—Sass, Edwards, Minnaggh, Schoenhoff. Total fouls—Eastern 18, Loyola 30. Technical—none. A—250.



Eastern guard Nancy Kassebaum goes up for one of her 23 points Tuesday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Career of Eastern's greatest athlete close to ending

At 9:07 p.m. Thursday, the lights of Lantz Gym dimmed a little. There wasn't a power shortage or burnt bulbs, just a glow around the building that became darker.

Because on Thursday night, the career of Eastern's greatest athlete came closer to ending. Geno Savegnago, a wrestler who added a spark to the magical glow which for many years made Lantz Gym a showcase of excellent athletes, made his final curtain call, taking with him the radiance of a champion.

Though Savegnago's career will not end until the conclusion of the NCAA Division I championships March 13, his intimidating aggression, lion-like fierceness and sometimes brutal tactics will never again grace the confines of Lantz.

Those qualities are what made Geno one of the nation's most feared wrestlers. They are also what

Dave Claypool's Corner

made him Eastern's most successful wrestler and Eastern's most successful athlete of all time.

Six times Savegnago has received All-American status, qualifying in Division I and II each of his three seasons, which is a minor miracle, and barring any tragedies he will make it eight times this year. He is currently ranked as the nation's third best grappler at 190 pounds.

Needing just five wins to tie the immortal Dave Klemm with 129 career wins, Geno's consistency which has been a major force in leading Eastern to the forefront of collegiate wrestling at any level.

In his four years he has lost only 21 times in 145 outings while Eastern has finished in the top three of Division II each year in compiling a 27-3 dual record.

The 1981 season may prove to be Geno's finest as he captured seven championships, won the Division II championship and finished third at Division I.

Yet, aside from his individual qualities, Savegnago has possessed an even greater attribute in his leadership ability. Geno has quietly set the example for all who watched him, and it has been his example which has led to much of the success of the Panther program in 1982.

Wrestling with two fractured knuckles the greater part of the season, Savegnago overcame his temporary handicap and continued to win. And as Geno won, so did the Panthers. Picking up momentum at the end of the season, Eastern stormed to five (See CAREER, page 14)